# GILLETTE SAID AFTER ARREST, "I KILLED HER"

Fellow-Prisoners Will Testify Having Overheard Admission to Counsel That He Hit Girl in Struggle for Life.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Though the prosecution has, link by link, woven a chain of evidence about Chester Gillette from which there seems to be no hope of escape, the District-Attorney will call witnesses from the jail who will add powerful weight to the testimony that has ac-

Two of these witnesses will swear that they overheard Gillette say, in telling the story of the tragedy to his counsel:

When she came up I struck her, and she went down again These witnesses will also tell of other admissions made by the prisoner

TRIAL MARRIAGES

Assail Mrs. Parsons's Idea

in Sermons To-Day.

entitled 'The Family.' I have read it

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since he has been confined behind the bars. cross-examination yesterday Gillette said that he had just stumthe road leading through the woods from Punky Bay to Eagle

Bay. At the time of his arrest, Under-Sheriff Klock asked the young man how he happened to find the trail so easily.

out just the road you want?"
"Why," answered Gillette, "I got a

map of this country ten days ago and studied it. That's how I found the trail to Lagi. Bay.'
Denies Studying Map.

While on the stand the young man admitted purchasing a map before he Rev. Drs. Parkhurst and Wylie or had found marked on it the trail so conveniently from where

then be up to his cou

nothing. District-Attorney After sketching the old-time sanotity World representative to-day that under he had understood it in childhood. Dr. no circumstances would be acept a plea Parkhurst said that marriage was kimer County has spent almost \$30,000 of that which exists among carde."

Teo Late for Confession. Had the defendant desired to confess a blast at dramas when portray dibefore the proceedings were begun vorce evils, he said: Ward-that is, the Court could not anticipated a stroke of such kind. And scoopt the pies unless the District-At- it has come in the shape of a book consented to it.

the stand an day co-morrow. It is clusion, so that I am not dependent The prisoner will unadditedly be of

talk with him. They were all turned away.

Gillette presided at the Thanksgiving dinner in the main corridor of the jail.

Seventsen prisoners sat down to the feast, and Gillette was the coolest of them all, saying, as he sat down.

"What I went through resterday and still have to so through has not hurt my appetite in the least."

Glussens Decario, charged with a Black Hand effort to extort illes from a victim and who fired five shots at the deputy sheriffs before they caught him, sat at the right hand of Gillette. An Irish kranp, who told funny stories throughout the dluner, sat at his left.

The wishbone of the turkey appeared

left.
The wishbone of the turkey appeared on the tramp's plate. He pleked it up and, turning to Gillette, said:
"Let us see what luck there is in this bone for us."
Gillette laughed and pulled at one end of the wishbone. It broke and Gillette got the smaller half. The tramp said, rather solemnily:
"I guess you lose, Mr. Gillette."
The young prisoner laughed, shrugged his shoulders and said:
"Oh, there's nothing a superstitious about me. I have a higher faith thanis to be found in wishbones."

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## SAMUEL SPENCER AND GEN. SCHUYLER AMONG THE 7 DEAD IN A TRAIN WRECK

or fifteen passengers, most of them ville,

Stopped for Repairs. Bight negroes are in the City Hos-

having arrived at 11 o'clock York and Jacksonville. Ex press, and train No. 37, the Washington and Southwestern Vestibuled Limited.

under the wreckage.

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mained as head of the Baltimore
Ohlo for a year.

Presbyterian Church, and of the Rev.

the stand are done of the sensational possible that his cross-examination may be a tree and the sensational sewes are done of the sensational sewes the stand. Many of them will be young girs of Cortand, who will testify to the good character of the testify to the good character of the ligion. Then there will be medical testimony seeking to prove that Grace Brown was drowned. When all this testimony is in counsel will require a day to sum up the case.

Women Flock to See Gillette.

Gilette received an extended visit from his counsel in the case, and may are wanting of respectability. Dr. Wyle said:

There were allow when at the jair promulgated against the family life. There were allow when and the life. There has been advocated the law with him. They were all turned away.

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Speed Soon to Be Increased.

Ten minutes later the speed would have been upward of sixty miles, and the incoming train, instead of ploughing only through President Spencer's private car, probably would have gone through the entire train.

Train No. 33, which was struck, was composed of a mail car, combination biggage and passenger coach, two Pullmans and President Spencer's car.

The rear sleeper, to which the private coach was attached, was wrecked, but it was not burned. The regular day coach and the forward Pullman were practically uninjured, but the combination coach, second from the engine, was crushed. It was there that all the negroes were hurt.

An effort was made shortly after noon to learn the name of the operator in whether of the block station. Speed Soon to Be Increased. An eifort was made shortly after noon to learn the name of the operator in charge of the block station at Bangoon, but he had been relieved at 7 o'clock, and no one has been found who knows the name of the man. He lives, it is said, in the immediate vicinity of the little block office.

Son of Spencer Waiting. RALDIGH, N. C., Nov. 29.—Henry B. pencer, a son of President Samuel pencer and Sixth Vice-President of the 7 them Ralland as pecial train per this morning with a special train ready to take his father's norty to the hunting preserves at Friendship, on a branch line. When salvis d of the wrock he started immediately with Division Supt. Andrews for Lawyer.

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much to create.

Richmond, who was on the rear train, men who harassed the Union troops was killed. Private Secretary Merrill He served under Gen. Hood in Atlanta was wounded, but not fatally. Twelve and during the campaign against Nash-

Selected by Morgan.

Railroad Developed. Perhaps the result of this work can not be indicated better than in the de velopment of the Southern Railway is self, which has grown from 4,000 t nearly 10,000 inlies of track, includin its subsidiary lines; from 34,000,000 t

who may be fatally hurt.

As soon as the news of the wreck was received here Drs. Terrell and Carroll were taken to the scene on a special train. They gave attention to the wounded, and an hour later Drs. Taliaterro, Parrow and Rawlings went on another special. One of the fire engines of the Lynchburg department was loaded on a flat car and hurried to the wreck to extinguish the flames.

Cause of Wreck Unknown.

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The cause of the wreck cannot be learned now, but it is understood that the operator in charge of the block office at Rangoon, four miles north of the scene, allowed the Atlanta train to enter the block before he had been given a clear track on the next block station at Lawyer depet, five miles below. Why the operator alloweds, the train to pass his book is not known, and will not be before an official investigation can be had.

No. 33, the Jacksonville train, came to a stop at the creet of one of the heaviest grades on the road between Lynchburg and Danville. If the trains had come together a mile further south, it is believed that hardly a person oil either train would have come out of tife wreck alive. Both trains were running late, the Jacksonville train two and a half hours late and the Atlanta train about two hours. On account of the heavy equipment of the rear train, it was not making great speed. Some of the passengers who were awake say that the speed could not have been more than thirty or forty miles an hour.

Speed Scon to Be increased. lety, the Sons of the Revolution and



He resigned on June 30, 1865, after eing brevetted brigadier-general.

widow is a sister of Mrs. George B. Chase, the social leader of Boston, The Schuylers have lived in magnificent style at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson.

Gen Schuyler was not active in business. He was, however, a director of the Southern Railway, in which he met his death and of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company.

Mrs. Schuyler was attending a Tianksgiving service at the church near her home when news of her husband's death arrived at Ardsley.

Fisher Baltimore Merchant.

NEWS BROKEN TO THE WIDOW OF GEN. SCHUYLER.

J. P. MORGAN IS OVERCOME BY NEWS OF WRECK

### FELL IN THE RIVER: DOESN'T KNOW HOW

Deckhand Hulm Jumps In and Gives Orthey Something to Be Thankful For.

A good souse in the North Biver was Thanksgiving Day incident in the life of George W. Orthey, of No. 74 Hawkhurst street, Highwood Park, Weehawken. But for the bravery of William Hulm, a deckhand on the tugboat Nashville. Orthey's next public appearance would have been at a funeral. He was a passenger on the ferry-beat

Weehawken, bound for Forty-second street. In midstream passengers on deck discovered Orthey astern—too far to allow of rescue. Fortunately the Nashvile was hard by Fortunately the Nashvile was hard by. Hulm went overboard and supported Orthey until a rowboat arrived from the tug. He was brought to New York and given quarters in Roosevelt Hospital. Although a charge of attempted suigide was preferred as a mater of formality Orthey says that he has no idea how he got into the river. He denies that he jumped in.

COFFEE SLAVES Thousands of Persons Don't Know Why They Are Miserable,

Most of our troubles come from what we eat and drink. Even bad habits seem to become more respectable with age. The coffee habit has an ancient pedigree but it is none the less, disastrons to

"During the five years before I was married," writes a Calif. school teacher, "I became a slave to coffee. "I became a nervous wreck and my stomach was almost ruined. My food would not digest, I suffered great pain after eating, and could not sleep an entire night through My whole system seemed to be poi-

"After my marriage I still used coffee and steadily grew worse. About 8 years ago my father, who had been at a sanitarium where they used Postum food coffee, spoke so often and in such glowing terms of it, my husband and I decided to try it. I have been gradually but surely cured by its use and never felt se well in my life.

"We still use Postum, giving it to our two little boys, who always beg for it, and we think the day's wrongly begun without it for breakfast. "Am able to eat anything I like and can sleep soundly all the night Herr CONRIED is thankful that society still loves opera and Ca-

## BITTER ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT FROM PULPIT

Negroes at Union Service Voice Anger at Disbanding Order.

ing past the altar and depositing bills soldiers dismissed from the regular at Mount Olivet Baptist Church to-day colored congregations of Mount Olivet Baptist, St. Marks Methodist Episcopal St. James Presbyterian and the Abys-

said in part:

hem and the difficulties experienced Yul field and steady employment and Gen. Schuyler, broke the news to Mrs. will not see the hand which beckens them upward. After referring to the recent outbreak

in Atlanta, the preacher said: Scores Roosevelt's Order

fair, him of the 'door of oportunitiy' not shut it and bolt it forever in the face of black veterans.

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besides Conried.

nim.

"We don't want to be fondled as a race: we simply want to be treated as men-only men.

This is no time for despair nor whin-ing. Let cowards feturn, and those who can lap water get into the field. The stars are brightest when the night is darkest, and in the furnace I see the form of One livine, and, walking on the troubled waters, I see that same Form and hear His voice: 'It is It be

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